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Ted Schmidt Again Heads Curlers

The annual meeting of the Carbon Curling Club was held in S. F. Torrance's office Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected to head the club for the 1951-52 season:

President, Ted Schmidt.

Vice-pres., Archie McLeod.

Sec.-treas., Bob Shaw.

The following committees were also appointed:

Executive committee, John Reid, Sid Cannings, Leo Halstead, Jack Barr, Stan Gouldie.
Bonspiel committee, Dusty Poxon, Fred Schmierer, Carl Leeson, Len Poxon.

Draw committee, Jack Barr, Ed Foster, Tom Sugden.

Ice committee, Albert Bramley, Stewart Hay, Dusty Poxon, Wilf Skerry.

Fees were again set at \$8.25 for members living in town, \$6.25 for farmers, \$2.50 for ladies and \$3.75 for school students.

Renovation of the curling rink waiting room was discussed and it was decided to reline the room with ten test. A porch will also be built at the waiting room entrance and will include a coal bin. Curlers are urged to be on hand to do this work next Wednesday afternoon, November 7, when a "bee" will be held. Enquiries will also be made concerning purchase of a heater suitable for both heating of the waiting room and for heating water.

Tenders for ice making and caretaker must be submitted to the secretary-treasurer in writing by twelve noon, November 10. Each tender must include a separate bid for the making of ice and caretaker.

Martin Hector Re-elected F. U. A. President

Carbon F.U.A. Local at its annual meeting Monday evening returned Martin Hector to the presidency by acclamation. Richard Garrett was named vice-president and Hugh Isaac was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The following were named to the board of directors: Alf Hovik, Emilio Grenier, Art Sigmund, Les Bramley, Otto Martin and Reg Stewart.

Delegates elected to attend the convention in Calgary this month were Richard Garrett and Hugh Isaac.

The president's report gave a review of the year's activities, and combined with a report by the auditors, showed the local to be progressing and accomplishing its aims.

Mr. W. A. Braisher gave a very interesting report on a method used in the States to prevent hail. The experiment has proved highly successful and has saved thousands of dollars for U.S. farmers.

At the conclusion of the meeting, farm ladies who had met at the home of Mrs. S. J. Garrett to form an F.W.U.A. Local joined the men to enjoy an excellent lunch.

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A Prison Reform

MUCH THOUGHT HAS BEEN GIVEN in recent years to methods of dealing with criminals and of conducting penal institutions. Modern prisons differ greatly from those of earlier times and there is a growing tendency to better living conditions in prisons and to help prisoners towards rehabilitation while they are serving terms in penitentiary. It has recently been announced by Joseph McCully, Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries, that nearly 2,000 inmates of penitentiaries in Canada are now taking correspondence courses in educational subjects. This is part of the programme which has been undertaken to help prisoners to fit themselves for useful work when they return to the outside world.

Proved Plan Is Worthwhile

Results of permitting prisoners to take correspondence courses have proved that the plan is well worthwhile. A recent survey, taken of prisoners at Collins Bay penitentiary, Kingston, Ontario, showed that nearly eighty per cent. of those taking courses in vocational education did not revert to crime after leaving prison. In many cases criminals are men who have not been trained to make their living honestly, or who have been in work for which they were not suited. Trained for useful work, and for skills fitted to their abilities, many are happy and successful after receiving vocational instruction while serving terms in penitentiary.

Meeting With Good Results

Mr. McCully drew attention in his report to the fact that restriction of personal liberty was the greatest punishment suffered by prisoners, and that proper treatment during their time in penitentiary could result in them going out as better and more useful citizens. This new policy of putting emphasis on the rehabilitation of prisoners is meeting with excellent results, Mr. McCully said. For many years there has been interest in all parts of Canada in improving conditions in prisons and it is encouraging to know that progress is being made in dealing with this important social problem.

Old Custom Says Prince Philip Responsible For Indian Family

REGINA, Sask.—Prince Philip does not know this yet, but he might as well learn the worst. From now on he is responsible for the children of Mrs. Joe Bear, Indian squaw of the Metis Tribe near Stony Rapids, in north Saskatchewan.

There is nothing personal about this. It just happens that Mrs. Joe Bear made moccasins that were presented to Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

That is where the Prince gets hooked for Indian tribal custom lays it down that any man who accepts moccasins from an Indian woman hereafter accepts responsibility for her children, past, present, and future.

That's only half the story. Never before were moccasins the occasion of such a hunt. Not until recently did the Saskatchewan Government know it would be in order to present the Princess with gifts.

When they did find out, they decided to give a unique gift of real Indian moccasins—and none of your store variety. But making moccasins in the old decorated Indian style is almost a lost art. So the word went out to Saskatchewan Government officials in the north:

"Two pairs of the best moccasins you can find. Sizes for boy approaching three and girl of one year old."

All over the northland Indians suddenly decided the white man was going crazy. Planes on patrol and other services dropped out of the skies on lonely lakes and air strips near Indian villages with no other request than for two pair of moccasins.

At last they were found, and flown down to Prince Albert, where a government official discovered they were not exactly the right size.

So another cry went out—for an Indian woman, skilled in her

art, who could alter them.

It was a close call, but the moccasins, suitably altered, got into Regina on time and were presented to the Royal Couple at the Legislative Building reception.

And that's the end of the story—except to remind Prince Philip about that old Indian custom.

No Water Loss To Manitoba In River Project

OTTAWA.—Manitoba need not worry about any water loss through the operation of the South Saskatchewan river project, G. M. Ferrie (L-MacKenzie) told the commons.

Speaking in the throne speech debate, Mr. Ferrie said a power development project at Frog Narrows on the Churchill river could control the waters as far as Lake Winnipeg during high water at Frog Narrows. The Churchill flows down into the Saskatchewan.

Extension of the Sherridon-Lynn Lake railroad right through the north to Reindeer Lake, Lake Athabasca and Uranium City in Northern Saskatchewan, and then to Fort Smith and on to Prince George, B.C., was advocated by Mr. Ferrie. He also suggested construction of a defence highway from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

The MacKenzie member asked that the government spare no expense in trying to defeat the new threat of rust in western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan.

WHEAT BEING SHIPPED TO PRINCE RUPERT ELEVATOR

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—First wheat to be moved into Prince Rupert in a decade has started rolling into the dominion government's 1,250,000-bushel grain elevator here.

Deliveries are expected to be at the rate of about 100 carloads a week. About 600 carloads will fill the elevator.



This stamp issued on October 26 to commemorate visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada.

Funny and Otherwise

One sweet thing to another: "I like men who make things. Like Mr. Potter. He made \$50,000 last year."

Doctor: "Now, take a deep breath and say nine, three times."

Willie (after inhaling): "Twenty-seven."

A restaurant keeper noticed that some of his customers annexed the current day's paper for an irritating long time. He hit on this little piece of sarcasm.

Prominently displayed on the walls was the announcement: "Those learning to read are requested to use yesterday's papers."

"I see by government statistics," declared Mrs. Ruggs, "that one-third of all married women work."

"That means," nodded Mrs. Tuggs, "that the rest of the husbands have to buy their own car."

A cavalry recruit was at his first riding practice.

"I don't like the look of this horse's head," he complained. "Don't worry, you'll soon get over that," the instructor replied.

Marriage is a mutual partnership: The husband is the mute.

"That quack who cured me wants a testimonial. What can I say?" "Just say: 'He is an unqualified success!'"

Among the anglers trying their luck on the pier was one man who was tying a bone on the end of his line. "What do you think you'll catch with that?" he was asked.

"Dogfish, of course," he replied.

Concerned about her husband in the Navy, a wife sent a note to the pastor. It read, "John Anderson having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety." The minister read aloud: "John Anderson having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The industrialist who eyed his wife over the dinner table in surprise and remarked: "That's a beautiful necklace you're wearing, my dear."

"Yes, isn't it darling," answered his wife. "I found it in the back seat of your car."

An elderly woman entered the knitwear department of a busy store and asked for instructions about making a sweater for a dog. "How big is he?" inquired the assistant, politely.

The woman started to make vague gestures.

"Maybe you'd better bring him in," suggested the girl at length.

"Oh, I can't possibly do that," came the answer. "I want it to be a surprise for him."

Farm Conference To Open December 4 In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—The farm kingdom's biggest annual get-together will open here Dec. 4.

The agricultural department announced that the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference will be held Dec. 4 to 6.

In past post-war conferences, delegates dwelt largely on shrinking markets for Canadian surplus farm products and the need for continued federal financial assistance.

But Korea and the world's rearmament drive has changed the picture drastically. Now it is a case of shortages in some commodities and climbing costs of production and labor that beset the agricultural path.

AVERAGE LENGTH OF LIFE RISES 20 YEARS IN U.S.

WASHINGTON.—The average length of life in the United States has jumped more than 20 years since 1900 to a record high of 68 years, Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing announced. He said the main cause was control of infectious diseases.

Historic Carpet At Regina Now Under Cover

REGINA.—Saskatchewan's historic carpet is going under cover. The carpet that has lain on the floor of the provincial legislature since 1912 is being covered by a new rug, not so faded and bearing none of the marks of times or tradition, as yet.

The older one had many of those marks. It was trodden by virtually every governor-general of Canada since it was laid, as well as by the Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales in 1919. The present King George and Queen Elizabeth walked on it in 1939. It has felt the weight of the late Stanley Baldwin when he was British prime minister in 1927, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and many other distinguished visitors.

It has also softened the fall of the occasional legislature member who fell asleep during droning debates and toppled over.

The old carpet was woven on a specially made loom in Scotland. The new one, going down right on top of the old, was obtained at a cost of \$12,000. The red carpet is part of the chamber redecoration program.

The old rug is being left in place because otherwise a mat would have to be laid down to protect the underside of the new one. But the new carpet will also cover wiring for loudspeaking, broadcasting and recording facilities, devices that hadn't been heard of when the original carpet was laid.

WADENA, Sask.—Ole Ingulsrud, 88, can tell you the day of the week for any date in 1885 at a glance. He saved his calendar of that year that he brought when he travelled as a young man from Norway.

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• Scald $\frac{3}{4}$ c. milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. granulated sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of

dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lightly-packed brown sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with $\frac{1}{4}$ c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased $8\frac{1}{2}$ " tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.



PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Engineers See Flying Boats Fast As Land-Based Aircraft

(CPC Correspondent)

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Picture a twin-jet flying boat capable of dive-bombing with the accuracy of a carrier-based land interceptor. Imagine it sailing through waves 12 feet high, taking off from the ocean in 15 seconds, settling down to land in high rollers.

More sensational, think of a flying boat capable of flying faster than 600 miles an hour!

Such a vehicle is definitely in the cards. It is called the Skate. Models built by Consolidated Vultee engineers already are flying under radio control.

First version, represented by the model shown, may be a navy night fighter.

The Skate is much more than an ordinary flying boat. It has a so-called "blended hull". That means, the hull blends into the wings, and provides part of the total lift. It is a wing section in itself.

Too, the hull is relatively much longer than older-style hulls. By means of a retractable step that can be drawn upward, the hull can be shortened and lengthened at the pilot's will. Shorter, it helps take off from choppy seas; longer, it affords better streamlining—hence greater speed, during flight.

"Father" of the Skate is E. G. Stout, assistant to the company's chief engineer. He considers that experiments to date demonstrate that ultimately the democratic nations will have flying boats that will fly faster than sound.

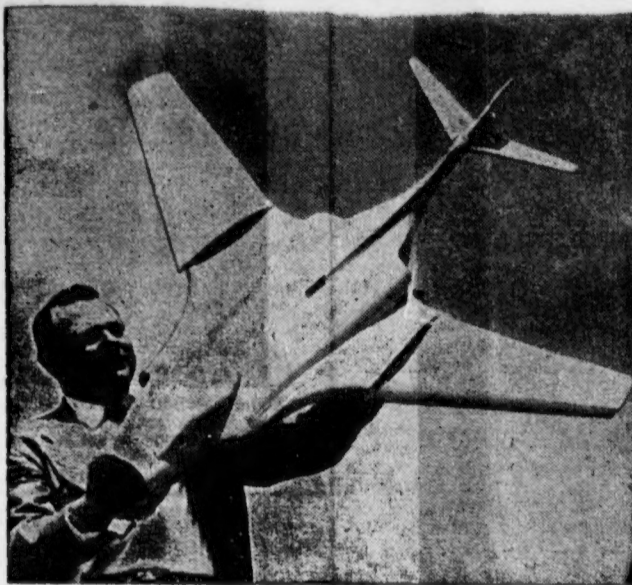
Of greater immediate importance, the blended hull means we can have fighting planes, and even bombers, that can be based upon the water... anywhere in the world. No land docks, no floating docks. Crews can service their own planes while floating.

"Through the new blended-hull design," says Stout, "it is possible to have idealized aerodynamic forms that require no outside help in maintenance and flying."

"But utilizing jet power plants, it has been demonstrated that water-based aircraft can be developed into efficient and dependable transonic and supersonic aircraft."

Early efforts to construct flying boats leaned heavily upon the naval architect. They were literally boats with wings. They were capable of lifting loads, but they were slow.

Speed was the desperate need during the last war. Designers in Can-



E. G. Stout holds aloft model of the Skate, super-flying boat.

the challenge with air frames and engines of amazing performance. Yet, the results were cumbersome.

Stout based his studies upon the hypothesis that there need be no difference between a land or water-based aircraft having the same aerodynamic mission.

He developed what he calls the "dynamically similar model." That means, flying models would behave exactly like their full-blown counterparts. What the baby could do, the big plane would do.

ada, Great Britain and the U.S. met. For the proposed jobs, he turned to a large land-based bomber for inspiration. Refinements and development of the hull have brought the Skate. It has been brought along as a U.S. navy project.

Now that the wraps have been removed, it provides a preview of a whole new concept of planes that one day may supersede the wheeled aircraft that require strong concrete landing fields to support their great weight.

Unclaimed Footwear Headache To Scottish Cobblers

EDINBURGH.—Scotland's cobblers have applied through their union for a change in the laws governing shoe repairs. They are tired of unpaid bills.

It is estimated that boots and shoes worth more than £2,000,000 now await collection. Under present laws, repairers must keep unclaimed shoes for "seven years and a day" before they can be sold. When they are, the repairer must claim only the amount of repairs. The rest goes to the owner.

One small Edinburgh repairing firm is waiting for payment of £30. Some of the shoes left in the store belong to Festival visitors who have already left town. "I have shoes here from practically every corner of the world," says the owner.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Mathematically Speaking

Give the following a try: Take any married couple; write down the year of the husband's birth; the year of his marriage; the number of years he has been married and the age he attains in the current year. No matter how many married couples you try it on, the answer will always be three thousand nine hundred and two (3,902). Now, tell us why. Or should your old mathematics teacher be ashamed of you?

Frustrating Moment

Telephone extensions should be cheaper. Everybody should have an extension in every room. Sprinting from one room to another to get to the telephone in time to answer it can be very irritating. Particularly so after you have hit your top speed in getting there only to find somebody has called the wrong number. Most wrong number callers don't even say they are sorry. Some give you an argument. Another angle is that you often don't get enough time to reach the phone before the call is cut off. How many rings do you get in your neighborhood? In our vicinity they often cut off after three rings. You never get more than four. Even four is not enough if you are in the bathtub.

Insurance Statistics

According to the life insurance statisticians more women than men attempt suicide. However, among those who actually commit suicide the men outnumber the women three to one. Seems most of the women do not really wish to end their lives. They just want to draw dramatic attention to a grievance.

A Good Comparison

One way to figure the cost of living is to judge the same by the amount of work a man has to do to get the necessary money to buy the more important items. For example, it is reported a bricklayer in Sweden has to work seven minutes to get the price of a loaf of bread, four minutes for a quart of milk, twenty-five minutes for a dozen eggs, twenty-five minutes for a pound of butter, fifty minutes for a pound of coffee, twenty minutes for a pound of beef. Do you know a Canadian bricklayer? Ask him how long he has to work to acquire the money to buy the aforementioned items. And how about you, sir? How long do you have to work to get the price of a dozen eggs or a pound of coffee?

Good Insurance

Lloyds of London insures actors and entertainers against "inability to appear." If a film actor has a contract to appear in a certain picture and is unable to appear in it because of illness or an accident which disfigures him, he can, if he holds a policy of the type aforementioned, collect an amount equal to the salary he would have received if in good health and not disfigured.

Get Out Of The Grandstand

Do you participate in any form of sport? Or do you suffer from spectatoritis? That is, are you always watching the game and never playing it? If so, take my advice. Get out of the grandstand! It could be some sports are a little strenuous for you. Perhaps even tennis, golf or softball. Don't let that discourage you. How about bowling? Ever play darts? Croquet can be an interesting, even exciting game if played right. Then there's horseshoe pitching. Take up a sport. Any sport. Get up a team. Then get up a neighborhood league. Get out of the grandstand!

Ridiculous Styles

What has been the most ridiculous style of the twentieth century? Which sex has been guilty of featuring it? Would seem the female sex is far out in front in the matter of featuring ridiculous styles, but a reader bringing up the question says such is not the case. She freely admits the hobble-skirt, rolled stockings and the hour-glass figure were ridiculous styles, but not "nearly as ridiculous" as the male styles of the choker collar, raccoon coat, peg-top trousers, long "zoot-suit" type of coat and the tight-fitting padded overcoat. Perhaps the lady has an argument there, but she doesn't convince me. I still think the most ridiculous style of the twentieth century, male or female, was the hobble-skirt. However, our friend failed to mention a male style which nearly ties the hobble-skirt for the ridiculous title. That is those print shirts men wear hanging outside their trousers.

Snapshot Of Royalty Helped Buy Home

DETROIT.—Mrs. Olive Henry, who made enough money from a snapshot of the King and Queen taken in 1939 to provide a down payment on her home, hoped to be as lucky when Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited Windsor, Ont.

In 1939, she caught the King and Queen on film during their visit to Hamilton, Ont., and sold hundreds of copies to her friends. She said she even received orders from the British Isles. Altogether she figured the snapshot netted her \$2,000.

"Even if I don't do as well with a picture of the Princess, it's going to be a thrill just seeing her," she said.

Hospitality Can Be Overwhelming

The English are noted for their hospitality but tend to overdo it sometimes to the point of discomfort. There was a story some years back, about an American who was visiting a large estate in Surrey, and was greeted in bed the first morning by a maid who brought him a can of hot water.

"Tea, coffee, or milk, sir?" she asked. He took tea. "Which kind?" she asked. "Ceylon, China or Assam?" He wildly picked Assam. "Milk, cream or lemon?" the maid continued. "Milk," he said with finality. "Very good, sir," the maid said. "Jersey, Guernsey, or Alderney?"

HEALTH

Agony Of Lockjaw Need Never Occur

One of the most serious of the infectious diseases, tetanus (or lockjaw), need never occur, points out the National Immunization committee of the Health League of Canada. But it does continue to produce agonizing death every year, despite the availability of a 100 per cent. effective preventive.

"Tetanus is completely preventable by toxoiding," state the Health League's immunization authorities. "It is a disease that should only be of historic interest in these enlightened times. Nevertheless, each year in every province of Canada, children die from this condition. There is a continuing need for vigilance on the part of health organizations to publicize the necessity of universal immunization."

Tetanus is caused by the poison from a germ which usually enters the body through a site of injury such as that produced by compound fractures, fireworks, embedded splinters, puncture wounds, insect bites and burns. Symptoms usually appear from one day to three months after the entrance of the germs into the body. The disease follows an agonizing course and produces a very high fatality rate.

Prevention of tetanus should begin with routine immunization of every infant with tetanus toxoid. This is now frequently combined with diphtheria toxoid and whooping cough vaccine. This procedure should be commenced at three to six months of age, and it consists of a series of three injections, given one month apart, plus a fortifying injection three months after the primary immunization, another one year later, and another two years later.

"It is only necessary to be confronted with the care of one patient with tetanus to realize how vitally important it is that this disease be completely eradicated," writes Dr. C. S. Anglin of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, in Health magazine. "It is because of the persistent occurrence of cases of tetanus that public health campaigns are still necessary to attract the attention of every citizen to the seriousness of this disease and the complete protection afforded by tetanus toxoid."

"The ready availability of this protection for every infant, child and adult obtainable in any physician's office or at child health centres, should be taken advantage of by every member of the community. With the co-operation of the entire population in this campaign, in a few months tetanus can be reduced to a position of medical historic interest only."

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

There is a legend that at one time a requirement for graduation from Chinese universities was the ability of a student to lift a 330-pound block of stone above his head.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: North
North-South game

N.	♠ A Q 10 2	E.	♠ K J 9 7 4
♠ J	♠ A K 6 5	♠ A K 6 3	
♠ Q 9 8 6	♠ Q 8 5 6	♠ J 4	
♠ 10 2	♠ 10 2	♠ 10 2	
♠ 6 3	♠ Q 10 9 4	♠ 8 7 2	
♠ A K 7 5			

North-South produced a bad and wasteful bidding sequence: One Spade—Two Hearts; Three Diamonds—Three No-Trumps. East doubled to induce his partner to lead a Spade. South correctly won West's ♠ 8 with dummy's ♠ A and followed with ♠ J, which East ducked. ♠ 6 was led to ♠ K and East returned ♠ J after winning the next Heart lead. South was unable to develop a second Heart trick since he had only ♠ A left as an entry card, and went one down. All he had to do was to retain ♠ 6 in dummy, so that the fourth round of Clubs could be won with ♠ 7.

Although Three No-Trumps was the right contract, the first three bids should have been One Diamond—One Heart—One Spade.

With or Without You, Sam



TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Before China was engulfed by the Red tide, a family named Lum—grandfather, father, and 12-year-old son—lived in poverty in a tiny compound. The grandfather was crippled by arthritis and unable to continue his share of work in the rice paddy, so the father decided to liquidate him. He trussed him up in a big basket and made for the shore of the Yangtse river. En route he met his son who cried, "What are you doing to my poor grandfather?" "Quiet," whispered the father. "By lowering him into the stream we will end his suffering and at the same time lighten our own load." "I see," nodded the son, "but be sure to bring back the basket. I'll need it for you one day."

HERE'S HEALTH



COUGHS AND COLDS
AND WINTER CHILLS
AND VARIOUS
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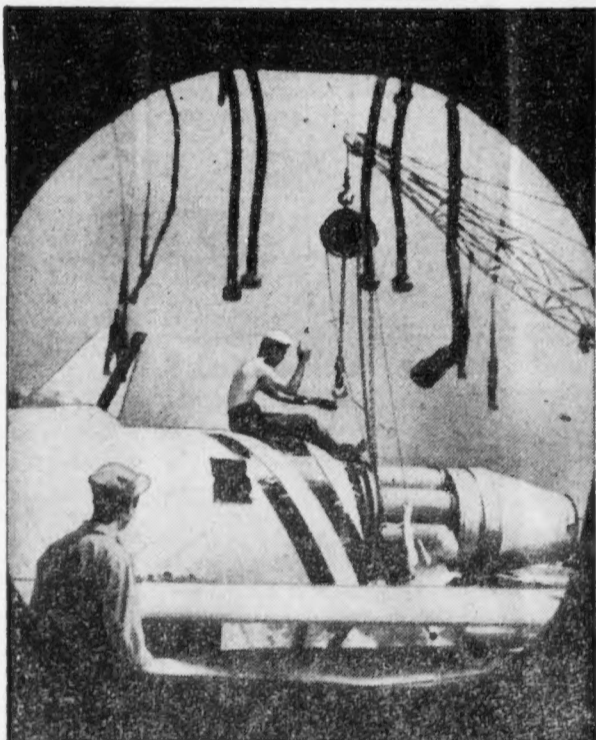
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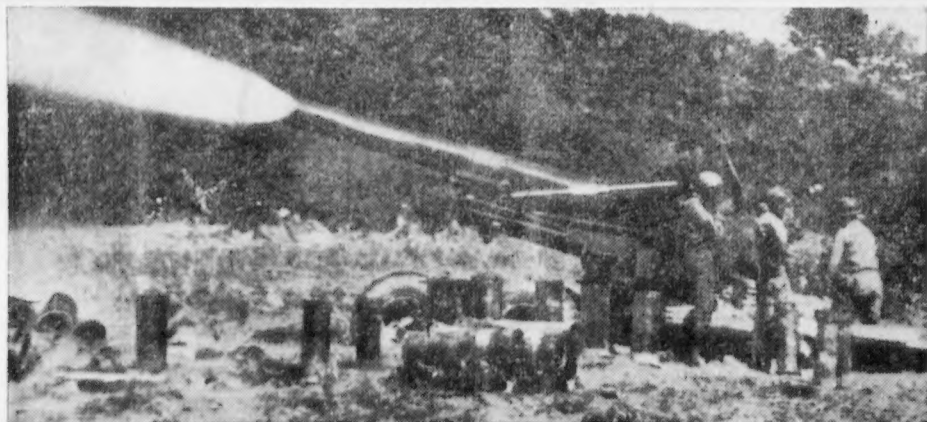
THE SKYLINE OF DETROIT, Mich., forms a backdrop as Princess Elizabeth visited Government Dock during her stop at Windsor, Ont. With her is Mayor Arthur Reaume.



JET EXPERTS KEEP 'EM FLYING—The tail pipe of a U.S. air force F-86 Sabre jet becomes the frame for this scene in which a maintenance crew member perches atop an engine as it is hoisted into position for installation at a Korean base. According to latest statistics, the jet fighters have accounted for 135 lost and damaged Russian MIG-15s during aerial combats.—Central Press Canadian.



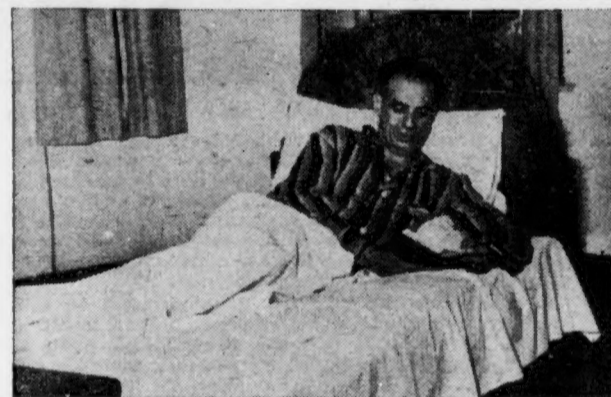
—Central Press Canadian.
LAUDS CANADA'S NEW WEAPONS—A verbal pat on the back was given to those engaged in Canada's defense research by Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of the Canadian Defense Research Council when he spoke in Toronto recently. Canada's development of a superior bazooka-type anti-tank weapon and an armor-piercing shell that excels all others were only a few of new weapons mentioned by Dr. Solandt as proof that Canada is using her technical talent to better advantage than is Russia. He said that the "meteoric" expansion of D.R.C. staff by 300 per cent. during past four years, and increase of defense budget from \$13,000,000 in 1948, to \$33,500,000 in 1951 indicated that Canada was approaching fulfillment of her two primary goals—the defense of Canada and defense of the free world.



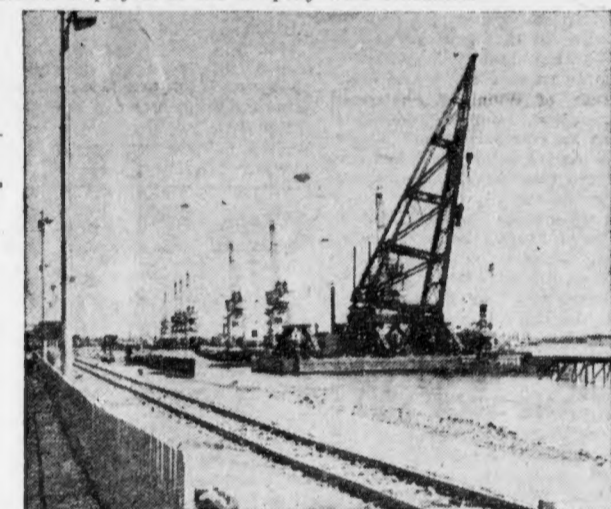
—Central Press Canadian.
U.N. GUN BLASTS COMMUNIST HILL POSITIONS—As the autumn U.N. offensive gets under way, a 155-mm. gun opens up on Chinese Communist positions in western Korea. In this particular action 13,000 rounds of ammunition were used. The battle in Korea continues to see-saw as both sides step up their offensives.



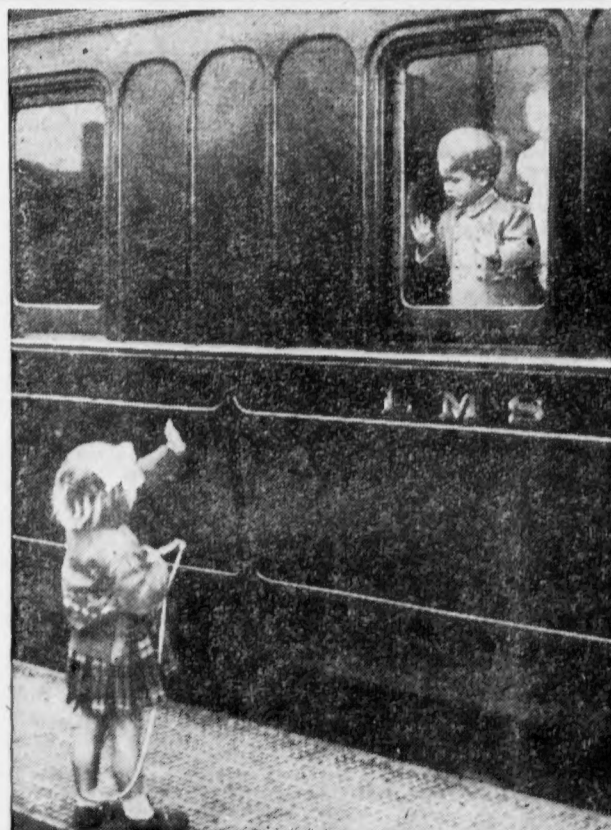
DE GASPERI REPORTS ON MISSION TO OTTAWA—Italy's Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi is shown as he addressed the chamber of deputies in Rome, reporting on his recent mission to Ottawa and his official visit to the U.S. De Gasperi in dark suit, is shown standing at the centre of the government bench.—Central Press Canadian.



TIME OUT AFTER SUPERVISING EVACUATION—Resting comfortably in his Abadan home after supervising the evacuation of British personnel from Abadan refinery is Hussein Makki, leader of the Persian Nationalists and driving force behind the plan to take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. Complying with the ultimatum of the Persian Nationalists, all British employees of the company were evacuated.



Equipment lies idle at the once-humming docks at Abadan, great oil port of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, now that the last of Britain's oil technicians have returned to England.—Central Press Canadian Photos.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Four-year-old Sheena Phillips knew a prince when she saw one—and acted accordingly. When the train carrying the young Prince Charles and his sister, Anne, stopped at Aberdeen while carrying the royal youngsters home to London from Balmoral, Sheena put on a skipping rope performance for Prince Charles, who watched delightedly from the train window.—Central Press Canadian.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Thigh Muscles And Skating

The muscles of the thigh are vital to the hockey player. They do a great deal of the work in the skating action.

So that they will be more efficient and will tire less easily, the hockey player should make sure his thigh muscles are long and flexible. Research by physical education experts such as T. K. Cureton at Illinois University, has shown that muscle flexibility and length have a tremendous amount to do with athletic success, in any sport.

Unfortunately, merely by going out on the ice and skating, you will not develop the extra muscle length that will mean added efficiency. The body does not work that way. In addition, during the off-season the athlete is often involved in activity which makes such flexibility unnecessary. During the day he spends much of his time sitting down, which means that the back thigh muscles especially will gradually become shorter.

As a result, special flexibility work is necessary throughout the season, but more particularly while the hockey player is in his pre-season training period. Last week, we outlined some hip flexibility exercises. Now, here are some that will keep those thighs loose and supple.

Front Thigh Stretching: Stand with your chest against a wall and the feet fairly close. Lift one foot behind you, and reach back so that you grasp the instep. Pull the leg back and up toward your head as far as possible, trying to keep your hips fairly close to the wall. Don't let them swing back too far. Hold your

best position for about five seconds, then let go and repeat with the other leg. Do this exercise nine or 10 times with each leg. If you are doing it properly, you will feel the pull along the muscles on the front of the thigh.

Russian Dances: Squat on your heels, placing one hand on a table or chair to maintain balance. Keep your upper body erect, and kick one leg out in front of you. Bring it back quickly, and at the same time kick the other leg out. Repeat in this way, keeping the upper body straight. Continue until you are reasonably tired. Remember to start slowly, and increase speed as you get the idea. This exercise is also excellent for knee flexibility.

The lower legs and ankles are also important in hockey. Here is a good conditioning exercise for skating. Stand with your feet just comfortably apart. Sway your hips to the side until you move up on the outside edge of the foot on that side, and the inside edge of the other foot. Sway to the opposite side until you are on the other edge of your feet. Start the exercise slowly and gradually increase the speed, moving as far up on the edges of your feet as possible.

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Collapse Of Egg Market Unlikely

WINNIPEG.—The general level of egg prices in 1952 will be "somewhat lower than in 1951," but there will be no collapse of the market, W. J. Landreth, of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Poultry Council, said.

He was commenting on a report from British Columbia predicting "chaotic conditions" and imminent collapse in the egg industry.

"The immediate likelihood is that egg prices will actually increase somewhat," Mr. Landreth said. "We do not expect a general lowering of prices until the new crop of layers gets into full production some time around November 15."

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

THE OLD LAMPLIGHTER

Memory is a wonderful thing. Today on the radio songs which were on the hit parade some years ago were being revived. "The Old Lamplighter" set the doors of my memory ajar and into my mind came a picture of our village lit by gaslight many years ago.

I remember quite well, seeing our lamplighter (a quite ordinary fellow citizen, earning a living and raising a family) going his rounds just after the sun went down. He had a long pole with a light on the end of it. It was years after when I understood what made that small light. Anyway there seemed something wonderful about the lamplighter going from lamp post to lamp post lighting up the darkness.

Our lamplighter was also caretaker of the school at that time, but in my youthful fancy there seemed no connection whatever between the man who kept the classrooms fresh and neat and the rather vague figure who travelled all over town, up one street and down another, in winter and summer, putting on the lights. He was a faithful fellow and rarely did he miss going his rounds. He was an institution in our town and I, as a child, never thought the day would come when anything or anyone would replace him and his unquenchable light. But eventually the wheels of progress turned out a more efficient way to light whole communities and the gas lights gave way to electric bulbs. With the installation of power lighting the old lamplighter no more hurried along the streets at sundown lighting up the darkness. Now to me he is but a pleasant memory and to the younger generation altogether unheard of. Memory is a wonderful thing!

SCARLET FEVER IN B.C.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The worst outbreak of scarlet fever since 1944 has hit Vancouver. Health officers said 752 cases have been reported so far this year, compared to the 1944 total of 975. There were 190 cases last year.

World Happenings Briefly Told

A coat of Nova Scotia cloth, woven in New Glasgow and cut and tailored in Montreal, will be New Glasgow's gift to Princess Elizabeth.

Communist-ruled Poland, which has been suffering from a severe meat shortage, now is threatened with a potato shortage, Warsaw Radio reported.

Mr. Justice J. V. Clynne of the supreme court of British Columbia has declined an appointment as chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners in Ottawa.

The London Sunday Pictorial said that the Duke of Edinburgh is likely to be promoted to the rank of commander in the Royal Navy soon after he and Princess Elizabeth return from Canada.

Japan's tiny island kingdom is groaning under a population of 84,000,000 people. It is the highest level of Japanese population since vital statistics were first started in Japan 51 years ago.

Taxi driver Thomas Relph, 47, of Bolton, England, has just had his biggest tip—£10,000. Mrs. Margaret Johnson Crompton used Relph for 20 years. When she died last June she left Relph £10,000.

Brazil sold Canada 126,606 bags of coffee during the first five months of 1951, an increase of about 20 per cent. over the corresponding period in 1950.

Nearly 12,000,000 more Britons came within the range of television recently when the world's most powerful transmitter was switched on near Manchester. The 750-foot mast carries nearly three times the power of London's transmitter at Alexandra Palace.

Weekly Tip

HAND CLEANSER

A paste made of vinegar and cornmeal is excellent for removing stains from the hands and keeping them in good condition.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

1 Egyptian

5 Unit of energy

8 To cry as a sheep

12 A hedgepodge

13 Meadow

14 Part in play

15 A substance (pl.)

17 Enclosure for criminals

19 River in Idaho

20 Item of property

21 Sicilian volcano

23 Similar

24 Dance step

26 Track

28 Pigeon

31 Teutonic deity

32 Small portion

33 Faroe islands

34 Floor covering

36 Coop for small domestic animals (pl.)

38 Dawn goddess

39 Shakespearean king

41 Thoroughfare

43 Seize

45 Mexican tree

48 Washed in clear water

50 Freshets

51 A single time

52 Anglo-Saxon coin

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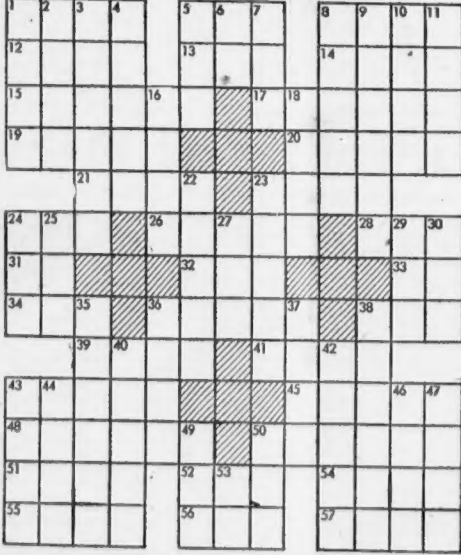
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Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

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DEN ASSET EAN

PRISCILLA'S POP—Cover Girl



ICE ACCIDENT PREVENTION and RESCUE

1 INCH KEEP OFF

2 INCHES ONE MAY

3 INCHES SMALL GROUPS

4 INCHES OKAY!



HAVE A PLANK, POLE, ROPE HANDY WHEN SKATING ON LAKE OR RIVER

CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

SWIMMING AND WATER SAFETY (SEEK DIV.)

This is the time of year that the first ice forms on sloughs, ponds, creeks. Children are anxious to put on their skates and start the skating season. The fun is not without its dangers, as the ice has hardly had time to become thick enough for real safety.

Parents should investigate the skating site by chopping a hole in the ice and measuring the thickness. Two inches is fairly safe for individuals, three inches for small groups.

It would be wise for an adult to go with the children. The supervisor should take along a length of rope and a long pole. Should the break through occur, rescue attempts can then be started without delay.

The victim should support himself by spreading his arms on the ice surface. Rescuers should lie down so as to spread their weight then squirm their way toward the victim until he can be reached with the pole or rope. The rope should have a small loop at one end so the victim can

slip his hands through for a secure grip.

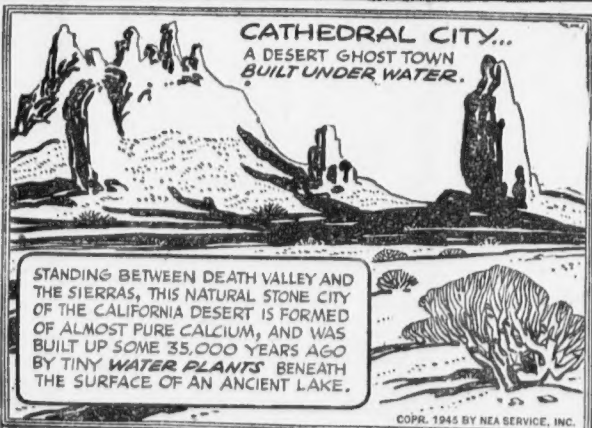
If ice crossings must be made it is wise to carry a long pole which will support the bearers weight across the hole, should the person break through. Avoid skating or walking on ice alone. If you break through you will likely need help. Ice that borders open water is usually quite thin, such as might be found on running streams.

Springs are frequently found in large bodies of water and the spring water often creates thin spots in what appears to be quite thick ice. Skaters and walkers are wise to keep close to shore where they may be reached quickly provided of course that there is someone present who is equipped and capable of performing a rescue.

It is estimated that many tons of timber will be saved by the decision of a well-known British firm of match makers to shorten match stalks by four millimetres (about one-sixth of an inch).

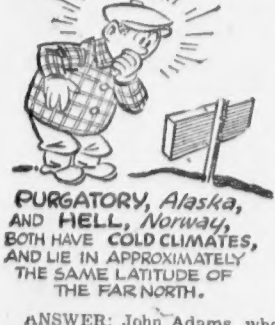
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



STANDING BETWEEN DEATH VALLEY AND THE SIERRAS, THIS NATURAL STONE CITY OF THE CALIFORNIA DESERT IS FORMED OF ALMOST PURE CALCIUM, AND WAS BUILT UP SOME 35,000 YEARS AGO BY TINY WATER PLANTS BENEATH THE SURFACE OF AN ANCIENT LAKE.

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ANSWER: John Adams, who was born in 1735. Jefferson was born in 1743

Quiz Korner

THOMAS JEFFERSON AND JOHN ADAMS DIED ON THE SAME DAY, JULY 4, 1826! WHICH WAS THE OLDER?



—By Al Vermeer

Many Designs Of Cars At Motor Exhibit

Trailer Has Roof Garden—Limousine With Gold-Plated Radiator

LONDON. — Anyone want a trailer with a roof garden? or perhaps a limousine with gold plating instead of the usual chromium?

They're both going on exhibit here at the annual show arranged by the British Society of Motor Manufacturers. Also on display will be the 1952 models of 64 motor companies from all over the world.

The trailer has gleaming metal walls, two rows of windows and an inside stairway leading to the garden and sun lounge on top. Without the garden it won a prize in New York last year as the world's best trailer. Now the makers, Warwick Knight, have added shrubbery.

Then there is a custom-made limousine with gold-plated radiator, gold controls and upholstery bedecked with golden stars as well as gold-trimmed cocktail set, beauty box and picnic set concealed in the rear compartment.

The car is built by Daimler. The price is a secret—but the standard version, without gold, costs \$14,000.

The British manufacturers who exhibit their wares mainly hope to attract foreign buyers. Last year's exhibition netted them foreign orders worth \$70,000,000.

But things are tougher now. Steel is going for rearmament rather than cars and production must be cut back, perhaps to 40 per cent. Also, Canada, one of the best markets for British cars, is shipping back autos not sold because of credit restrictions.

At their annual dinner on the eve of the show members of the B.S.M.M. gloomily pondered the future. Their president calculated that today a Briton needed an income three times larger than before the Second World War to run an automobile.

Patterns

Her Fav'rite Friend



by Alice Brooks

A girl's best friend is this dolly! Tall as a two-year-old—30 inches—she has curly straw yarn hair, movable arms and legs. Easy to sew, grand for a gift.

Dress Dolly in Daughter's outgrown size-2 dresses! Pattern C7118; transfer 30-inch doll only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

**Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

The average oak tree begins producing acorns when it is 20 years old. 2957

FOR FIRST TIME

Dual-Purpose Red Poll Cattle To Be At Fair

Red Poll dual-purpose cattle will be shown for the first time this year at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, which takes place Nov. 13-21.

The Red Poll breed, which originated in England, was given recognition at the spring meeting of the Royal's beef cattle committee when it was agreed to set up a class for them in which prize money will total \$900.

At least 50 Red Polls will be shown at this year's fair. Most of the entries will come from the western provinces and Ontario.

The Red Poll, a breed similar to the Dual-purpose Shorthorn, has become more popular in this country, particularly in Western Canada, since the end of the war.

Like the Dual-purpose Shorthorn, the Red Poll is bred for both beef and milk production. Dual-purpose cattle "pay their way" through milk production until they are marketed as beef cattle, thus overcoming some of the high overhead encountered by farmers raising beef cattle.

The Red Poll, so named because of its reddish-brown color, is about the same size and build as the better known Dual-purpose Shorthorn.

BELIEVES RESEARCHERS ARE IN SIGHT OF SUCCESS IN FIGHTING CANCER

WASHINGTON.—A British doctor said he believes researchers "are in sight of success" in their fight for a virus to fight cancer.

Dr. Geoffrey Hadfield also said fundamental experiments on still another quest—finding a cancer-killing chemical—have met with such success that "it is certainly not unreasonable to hope" that a chemical of use in man will eventually be found.

Dr. Hadfield, of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, addressed the George Washington University Medical Society.

Helpful Hints

When you're using a pressure cooker, after the desired pressure is reached, hold it steady by regulating the heat; avoid having the pressure fluctuate.

To keep your supply of freezer cellophane in prime condition, store it in a place which is not too dry, too damp, too hot or too cold. This means it should be kept away from steam pipes, direct sunlight and cold basements.

You can cut down on dish-towel laundering by using paper towels for messy tasks such as wiping off the stove or cleaning food spots on the kitchen floor. They're good, too, for washing windows—leave no lint.

To clean scratches from an automobile windshield, make a gluey paste of water, glycerine and jeweler's rouge (iron oxide). Rub this on the scratches with a hard felt pad, using a circular motion. Flush off with water.

Ironing of nylon garments can be kept to a minimum by hanging the garment dripping wet, and thus avoiding wrinkles that come from wringing. Needed pressing may be done damp or dry, with a moderately warm iron (275 deg. Fahrenheit, "rayon setting").

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. 1,539 miles. 3. 1913, over 400,000 immigrants. 1. Gilbert Labine. 4. 15 CBC stations, 135 private stations. 2. Trees for the manufacture of newspaper and pulp products.

(Materials supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

CAFES HARD HIT

WINNIPEG.—A Vancouver restaurant official said that Canadian restaurants have suffered "a very high mortality rate" during the last three years because of rising costs and operational losses.

CANADIAN FASHIONS



FOR CANADA—Black wool jersey achieves a dressy look when spiked with rhinestone buttons on cuffed pockets in this simple style.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

REST

The consciousness of Truth rests us more than hours of repose in unconsciousness.—Mary Baker Eddy.

In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah.

Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.—Cowper.

Rest is not quitting the busy career; rest is the fitting of self to its sphere.—Dwight.

If we find not repose in ourselves, it is vain to seek it elsewhere.—From the French.

Rest is valuable only so far as it is a contrast. Pursued as an end, it becomes a most pitiable condition.—D. Swing.

Aluminum is contained in more forms than any other metal.

ODDITIES In The News

Mrs. H. L. Satterwhite Jr., Murtaugh, Idaho, is going to check henceforth before she shoots a gun. She was trying out a new gun, firing at a target pinned on the garage. One of the bullets pierced the garage and hit a sack of dynamite. The resulting explosion blew the building apart and a piece of lumber struck Mrs. Satterwhite in the face. She suffered a broken jaw.

The M. L. McClelland family of Hutchinson, Kas., has switched from arrow to fishing rod—for pulling teeth. Last year 11-year-old Eugene McClelland tied one end of a string to his loose tooth, the other end to an arrow. Then he shot the arrow. Zing—he was minus the tooth.

Police Capt. Clifford K. Keeter of Ogden, Utah, is convinced driverless autos may be better than those having drivers. The reason: Mrs. John T. Seach parked her car on a downtown hill then crossed the street on foot. While she watched, her car rolled back from its parking stall and downhill. It missed two approaching vehicles, then slid neatly into another parking stall 100 yards down the street, without so much as nicking a fender of the machines on either side of the empty stall.

A hot water heater exploded in K. C. Campbell's garage in Jacksonville, Fla. It broke up the concrete floor, demolished the garage and his sedan, broke six windows, drove a beam through the kitchen window into a wall, then sailed two blocks and crashed through the roof of a grocery store.

Although Greenville police are accustomed to the operations of bicycle thieves, they're afraid one is at work now with a new technique. The front wheel of a bike belonging to a small boy was taken while the lad was in the movies. The rest of the vehicle was left unharmed.

Actress Adina Mandlova returned to her apartment in London from a weekend vacation to find £1,000 worth of jewelry missing and this note written in lipstick on her dressing table mirror: "Thank you but do not feel too bad. It's all gone to help someone."

The Danish flag is the oldest unchanged national flag. It has remained the same since about 1218.

British To Revive Old-Time Hockey

Defending Zones Increased From 60 to 65 Feet—Bodychecking Barred In Centre Area

LONDON.—In a move to bring back the dippy-doodle of yesteryear, Britain has boldly abolished hockey's red centre line.

The two defending zones have been increased from 60 to 65 feet, shrinking the neutral zone by 10 feet. Bodychecking is barred in the centre area, and a player must cross his own blue line before passing to a teammate in mid-ice.

The idea is to restore to hockey some of the stickhandling thrills served up in years gone by through such players as Albert and Tony Lemay of Ottawa, Jo-Jo Graboski from the Maritimes and the late Frankie Leblanc, one of the greatest exponents of an old and nearly-forgotten art.

The red line, still a feature of Canadian hockey, was introduced here in the 1945-46 season. By reverting to the original rules, the anti-red line brigade hopes to cut down on long passes and put the emphasis back on play-making.

Loudest rooter among the abolitionists is probably J. E. (Bunny) Ahearne, a genial gentleman who is the No. 1 man in British hockey. Ahearne is secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association and second vice-president of the International Ice Hockey Federation.

The international body meets at Oslo in February and you can count on Ahearne being there in person to campaign against the red line.

"As long as I live," says the fast-talking Ahearne, "you'll never be able to convince me that we can't get back to the old days of clever stickhandling and skating."

Ahearne has other ideas for taking the play from the present shoot-and-skate style. These include a version of the old anti-defence rule, whereby the number of defenders behind the blue line must not exceed a given number.

Supporters of the red line claimed abolition would result in kitty-bar-the-door hockey and tend to neutralize the speed of fast wingmen. But in the few games so far played under the new rules an average of nine goals a game has been scored and Les Anning of Rimouski, Que., considered one of the fastest wingmen in British hockey, tallied five in two games. Anning plays for Earls Court Rangers.

Ahearne favors one other change. He can't see why a referee is limited to penalties of two and five minutes to deal with offences of varying degree. If his system is adopted, the arbiters will be able to thumb offenders to the cooler for two, three, four or five minutes, depending on the gravity of the crime.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What Canadian discovered in 1930 our uranium source for World War II's atomic bomb?
2. Our leading industry depends on what natural resource?
3. What has been Canada's peak immigration year?
4. Canada has how many government-owned and privately-owned radio stations?
5. How long is the Canada-Alaska boundary?

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

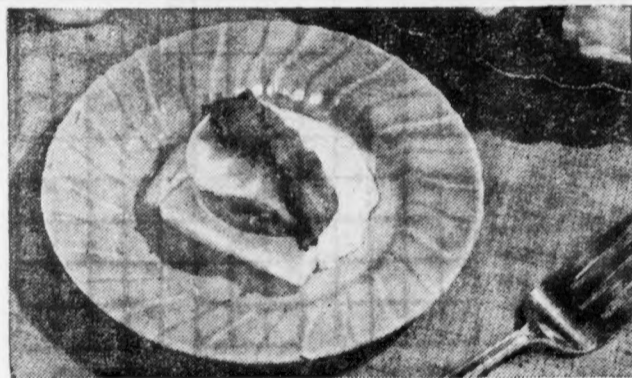
"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening a pencil," answered the bricklayer.

"Well, don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."

Lima, capital of the Republic of Peru, is called the "city of kings".

: Selected Recipes :



Here's an appetizing sandwich to serve for lunch or as an evening snack when unexpected guests call. It's made with bacon, cheese, tomatoes and bread—all steady boarders in your pantry—and it doesn't take but a minute to put it together.

FRIENDS who drop in for pot Sandwich a satisfying family main luck will be in luck if you serve open-face main dish sandwiches your culinary sleeve for guest re-combining the good flavors of freshment.

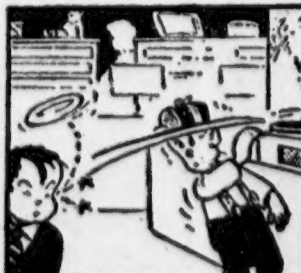
Open Cheese Sandwiches

White bread, mayonnaise, sliced peeled tomatoes, sharp quick-melting cheese, bacon.

For each sandwich, toast a slice of bread (crusts trimmed) on one side. Spread the untoasted side with mayonnaise, cover it with a slice of tomato, cheese and partly cooked bacon. Place the sandwiches in a moderate oven, 350 degree F., or under low broiler heat, until the cheese is melted and the bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

Remember that cheese becomes tough if cooked at high temperatures, so use a moderate oven for this sandwich. For an appetizing lunch, add a tossed green salad, glasses of milk, and cookies. You'll find this broiled Open

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TOMORROW, KATE

Johnny, Her Boy . . . Why :: By Constance Edgerton

KATE ENRIGHT sat on the ranch house porch. It was a night like this twenty-seven years ago that she came here. She stood a moment at the open door, then dropped to an old chair to dream of her new work, teaching the school nearby.

Twenty-seven years in one little school, and tomorrow was her last day. She would wear a set smile, thank her neighbors for their kindness and co-operation, give the impression she was ready to retire.

There was to be a program and picnic. It would never do to let anybody know she was sunk, felt ousted, because one young mother who insisted: "Young teachers for young children."

She knew, from bits of talk, that Elinor Gordon was particularly anxious to get another teacher.

Kate had reared Elinor's husband, Johnny Gordon, found him asleep in the house the night she came. He was in a big chair, and when the lamplight shone on him his hair was golden and his little face was smug.

In the morning she got his story: Five years old, an orphan. He had been living around with the ranchers but came here, playing it was his home.

Kate had taken the school "sight unseen" because it had a house next

door. She hadn't bargained—there'd be an adorable little boy to keep her company. They fell readily into life together. In time she bought the house and surrounding acreage. When Johnny finished the grades he enrolled in a boarding school in town for high school. Vacations he worked around home. In no time at all he was studying at university.

While he was a student there the Elliot family came into the valley. Their daughter, Elinor, was at the university, set on becoming a nursery school teacher. She and Johnny met, fell in love, were married the week after he was graduated, and Elinor forgot about nursery schools.

Elinor kept at Johnny, saying Kate was too far out of step to handle children, and if Johnny doubted this, he should visit every family in the school district, ask what they thought of Kate, and when he found they didn't consider her the best teacher in the county, would he be satisfied?

Johnny started out to canvas the district. He couldn't stand out against Elinor any longer. He loved the school, the desk where he had carved his initials when Kate wasn't looking, the flowers on the sills, the long benches, maps, blackboard, and the silver birch in the yard. He had fallen from that tree and broken an arm when he was nine.

Elinor had said: "Kate, you're not progressive."

Progressive? She had attended summer schools, kept up with younger teachers, but she couldn't shed discipline.

But now she awaited the dropping of the sword. She would apply for the school at Link Prairie, drive back and forth. Even though Elinor said: "You've taught long enough. Retire," she had to keep on.

Families came from remote corners of the district. To say goodbye . . . to wish me well.



—Central Press Canadian.

HEADS INTERNATIONAL SCOUT BUREAU—In addition to serving as chief executive commissioner of Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, Maj.-Gen. D. S. Spry, of Ottawa, Ont., will take on new job of deputy director of the Scouts' international bureau. Spry, who, in 1944, became Canada's youngest general at age of 31, will have complete responsibility for international scouting in North, Central and South America, as well as the Caribbean area.

The program went off better than she expected. The women set tables and lay out the luscious food they had prepared. Kate stayed a few moments in the school to try to still her wildly beating heart and force a smile to her cold lips. She went out, stood on the steps, and Johnny came to her. She thought: Oh, Johnny, how could you do this to me! He took her hand and the crowd cheered. Finally Johnny silenced them and said: "On behalf of the school board and the district, Miss Enright"—It was coming, the dismissal. He had never called her Miss Enright—"I am asking you to teach next year and as many more years—" Cries of: "Miss Kate! Our Miss Kate!" stopped him. She felt she hadn't heard right. Johnny said: "Say yes, Kate." She had no words so she nodded, and the cheers made her dizzy. The women crowded around, telling how Johnny came to every home asking them to sign a paper to keep Miss Kate.

Johnny, her boy . . . Why had she doubted?

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How to Use Plenty Of Inferior Feed. . .

The prospects are for an abundant livestock feed supply in Canada, although of inferior quality, following poor weather conditions at harvest time. The same is true in the United States where more hay per hay-eating animal unit will be available than ever before. Of feed concentrates, specialists in Washington report a supply 6 to 10 per cent. less per animal than during the last three years, but about that much more than the average before the War.

The problem will be to make the most efficient use of the feed on hand, whatever the quality. Sound wheat and coarse grains make excellent feed. But what of unsound grains, smutted grains or rusted roughages? Do they constitute a danger to livestock? What is their nutritive value?

According to a release issued by the Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., smutted grains or rusted roughages are not injurious to livestock. Ergot grain, on the other hand, is harmful and should not be fed if the ergot bodies make up one-tenth of one per cent. of the grain.

Sprouted grain is a good feed, entirely without danger to livestock. Its feeding value being lower than that of similar unsprouted grain, it

is necessary to increase the amount fed to obtain good results.

Considerable roughage will be of inferior quality. Hay that has been in the field during a series of rains totalling two inches or more may lose up to 25 per cent. of its dry matter containing as high as 50 per cent. of the proteins. Practically all of the Vitamin A will also be lost. If this type of hay must be fed, it will be necessary to feed some form of protein supplement if good results are to be obtained. Hay that has heated slightly in the stack will not necessarily be harmful. Again, however, some of the nutrients have been lost and additional amounts will be necessary to give the same results as sound hay. Extremely musty or dusty roughage should be avoided.

Frozen or immature flax should not be fed as there is a danger of prussic acid poisoning. This poison can be detected by chemical analysis

LARGER AREA

Vancouver Island has an area of about 12,400 square miles, compare with 2,184 square miles for Prince Edward Island.

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: Western Briefs :

Gravel Kamsack-Canora Road

KAMSACK, Sask.—Easier driving between Kamsack and Canora will come to pass shortly in spite of weather conditions. J. N. McEachern has been awarded a contract calling for 600 tons of gravel per mile, to be placed on No. 5 highway between here and Canora.

To Name Street

EDMONTON—An Edmonton street will be named in commemoration of the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. This will be a departure from usual Edmonton practice. A few carry names, but most streets and avenues are numbered in a grid system.

Will Be Helpful

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—A baby-sitter and nursing service is provided here for parents attending morning services at a local church. Baby carriages may be wheeled right into the nursery from one church entrance.

Banded Chicken Shot

BRANDON, Man.—A prairie chicken, bearing band No. 2374 of the Game branch, Winnipeg, was included in the bag of a group of Brandon hunters recently while hunting south of Deleau. The bird was banded in 1948. The band was not discovered until Stewart Pickell was picking the bird after his return home.

Inspecting Flocks

BRANDON, Man.—A staff of thirty men will soon be on the road inspecting and banding poultry flocks throughout Manitoba, states D. C. Foster, provincial poultryman. A few

inspectors, all of whom are hired on a temporary basis, have already made a start but delayed harvesting has prevented the work from getting under way as early as in other years, Mr. Foster stated. Inspection should be completed before the end of the year.

Has Had Long Service

CALGARY.—George A. Morrison, a man who has written 32,000,000 words in the past 38 years, has retired from the staff of official court reporters at the Calgary court house. During his long term of service he has been the silent but busy recorder of every word spoken during more than a thousand trials and has filled about 800 large note books with his neat shorthand notes.

Awarded Scholarship

UNION POINT, Man.—Miss Mabel J. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Brown, has been awarded the Roger Goulet scholarship, valued at \$50, for her work in grade 10 last term. She attended Ste. Agathe high school for grade 10, and Union Point school for the preceding grades.

Baffling Silence

VANCOUVER.—A bandit who walked into a confectionery store here left puzzled and without loot after getting absolutely no answer from the attendant to his demands for money. The clerk recently arrived from China and speaks no English.

There are some 586,000 \$1,000 bills in circulation. How many have you got?

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



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QUESTION: Are annuities paid
monthly?

ANSWER: Yes, the depositor at
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that his annuity be paid month-
ly, quarterly, semi-annually, or
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ever, must be at least \$10.00,
otherwise the Provincial Treasurer
may pay the sum at the credit of
the depositor in a lump sum, or in
instalments.

QUESTION: May a depositor's
account or his annuity payment
be seized or garnished?

ANSWER: No. Neither the de-
positor's account prior to retire-
ment nor his annuity payments
after retirement may be seized,
garnished, assigned or trans-
ferred.

QUESTION: Does the Govern-
ment guarantee the Fund?

ANSWER: Yes. The fund and the
payment of all annuities interest
and other monies from the Fund
are guaranteed by the Province of
Alberta.

For Full Information
See your

Provincial Treasury Branch

or write Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
Edmonton

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

S.J. Cannings is a patient in
the Drumheller hospital where
he underwent an appendix oper-
ation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaw and
family returned Tuesday from a
three day visit in Calgary.

—The Gamble Ladies' Aid Will
hold a Tea and Sale in the Car-
bon Scout Hall on Saturday, No-
vember 3, commencing at 3 p.m.

The Anglican Bishop of Cal-
gary, Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg will
give a farewell address to the
people of the diocese over CFCN
at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 6.

Tom White, Paul Goldamer,
Jim Barber and Basil O'Rourke
left Tuesday on a big game hunt-
ing trip west of Sundre.

Complimenting Mrs. Earl Lam-
bert, the former Miss Irene Mar-
tin of Carbon, whose marriage
took place recently, members of
the 1953 graduating class of the
University of Alberta and the af-
filiated 1953 graduating class of
the Ponoka Mental Hospital en-
tertained at a post-nuptial miscel-
laneous shower recently at the
home of Miss Patricia Pinnell.
The guest of honor was presented
with a silver cream and sugar
set and miscellaneous gifts from
the 20 guests.—Edmonton Journal

In a letter to The Chronicle,
Mr. Walter Williamson reports
that he and Mrs. Williamson are
gradually getting unpacked and
settled in what seems like a
strange land far from their for-
mer home in Carbon. They would
like to use these columns to ex-
press their sincere thanks to the
people of Carbon and district for
the grand going-away party, and
the lovely gifts presented to them
on that occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson's new
address is 5080 Empire Drive,
Capitol Hill, Burnaby, B.C.

Mrs. Ted Sherring of Calgary
is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Sherring. Sunday vi-
sitors at the Sherring home were
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ancelet and
son Edgar, also of Calgary.

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ACME SEED FAIR

A good crowd attended the
Junior Seed Fair and Thematic
Display held on Thursday, Oct.
25th in the Acme Memorial hall.

Among those present were
Mr. J.E. Birdsall, Supervisor of
Crop Improvement, Alberta De-
partment of Agriculture, Mr. N.
F. Bell, District Agriculturist
and Mr. W.S. Backman, Field
Supervisor of the M.D. of Kneehill.

Mr. J.E. Birdsall announced
the basis of awards, while Mr.
Bell spoke, stressing the import-
ance of Junior Community
Clubs. Mr. R.M. Ward, principal
of Acme school spoke proposing
closer correlation between the
school and junior clubs spon-
sored by the Dept. of Agricult-
ure.

Most samples judged were of
poor quality due to frost and un-

favorable weather conditions.
Out of three clubs and 43 mem-
bers only two samples were of
good enough quality to be repre-
sented at the Drumheller show.
Both samples were entered by
Carbon Club members, with first
placing going to Vivian Sigmund
and second to Marjorie Leiske.

Standing within the Carbon
Club was as follows:

1. Vivian Sigmund.
2. Marjorie Leiske.
3. Raymond Cannings.
4. Edwin Cannings.
5. Merle Ohlhauser.
6. Sylvia Garrett.
7. Leona Sigmund.
8. Virgil Rempfer.
9. Lawrence Neher.
10. Dale Hecktor.
11. Donald Hecktor.
12. Janet Hecktor.
13. Phyllis Schuler.
14. Daunavon Buyer.

15. Morley Buyer.
16. Duncan MacDonald.
17. Donald MacDonald.

The Acme Club won First
Prize for their Thematic Display
titled "Keep the Farm in the
Family and the Boys on the
Farm" with a mark of 89 per
cent, while the Carbon Club
Display was second with 81 per
cent.

The Avondale Forage Club had
a wonderful display arranged.
Sheaves of all forage crops were
shown by each member. Minnie
May Howe of Swalwell took top
honors with her display and Daun
Buyer of Carbon was second.

—Have you had any visitors dur-
ing the past week? Have you been
host to any of the local organiza-
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